

Globe Theater

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, December 13th and 14th.
Monday matinee 2 to 5 and 6:30 to 11 p. m.
With 8-Piece Orchestra.

St. Elmo SIX PARTS

EVENING PROGRAM

- 1 Opening Selection, "Alaskan".....Girard
- 2 Keystone Comedy.
- 3 1st Half—Three Reels, "St. Elmo."
- 4 Trombone Solo, "O, Dry Those Tears".....Del Riego
By Hyrum Lammers, Pupil of Weldon.
- 5 2nd Half—Three Reels, "St. Elmo."
- 6 Selection, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home".....Edwards

TWO HOURS OF REFINED ENTERTAINMENT
Evenings: Adults, 20c; Children, 10c.
Monday Matinee Half Price.

The Standard.

(ESTABLISHED 1870)

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NOT AN EYE FOR AN EYE.

"An eye for an eye" is the old Mosaic law, but Christ presented the divine law of Love. With those words, the Christian Science Sentinel begins a comment on the war and Christmas, and closes by advising that Christmas this year should not be celebrated with "the merriment, mad ambition, rivalry, and ritual of our common Christmas," but "in quietude, humility, benevolence, charity," so the season shall be the dawning of "on earth peace, good will toward men." Excellent advice. Of all Christmas periods, this should be one of humility, frugality and charity.

RUSSIA A COUNTRY OF 38,000,000 SOLDIERS.

A description of Russia's "bigness" is given by a bulletin of the National Geographic Society, showing how Russia is larger than the entire continent of North America; how it occupies three-fifths of Europe and two-fifths of Asia; how its Asiatic possessions are one and a half times as great as those of China and three times as great as those of Great Britain; how it comprises one-sixth of the landed area of the globe and one-tenth of the world's population.

Russia has 38,000,000 men between 18 and 44 years of age; inclusive, and 1,400,000 boys reaching the age of 18 each year.

After giving an impression of the diversity of the origin of its peoples, who come from the Orient and the

Occident, the frigid north and the tropic south; of its range of climate, which gives the Paim Beach touch to its Crimea and the breath of the north to its White sea region; of its vast agricultural wealth; of the widely varying aspirations of its peoples, which differ as greatly as those of the Poles and the Mongols, as those of the Confucians and the Jews, as those of the Tartars and the Lapps; and of the vastness of the geographic limits of the Empire, the bulletin says:

"But with all its geographic greatness, Russia is about as poor in natural outlets to the world as the smallest of the countries of the earth. Holland could be hidden in the vast reaches of the Russian plain, almost as a needle in a haystack, yet Amsterdam does more international business than all the ports of Russia together. Not one free outlet to the open sea does European Russia possess except on the icebound shores of the Arctic ocean. The path from the Black sea to the Mediterranean leads through the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles held by alien hands."

There lives within the boundaries of the Russian Empire enough people to duplicate the population of Germany, Great Britain and France combined, with enough left over to duplicate half the population of Austria-Hungary. Furthermore, if Russia grows from 1912 to 2000 as she grew from 1872 to 1912, her population then will be upward of six hundred million. "Russia is young because she never had a chance to grow until recent years. Her geographical shape or condition was such that for centuries her people were constantly being enslaved or despoiled by stronger neighbors."

Alexander II freed fifty million serfs of Russia from bondage. He bought 350,000,000 acres of land for them, permitting them to buy it from the government on easy terms. He thereby carried into effect the most extensive piece of agrarian legislation in history.

"Each village conducts its own internal affairs through 'town meetings' and not through elected or appointed officials. Their lands are held on the common ownership basis, and is apportioned out for cultivation from time to time."

"With the bulk of its crops raised by the peasantry, and for the most part, employing most primitive means of farming, Russia is still able to produce a very large proportion of the world's food supply. In 1913 it gave to civilization nearly a fourth of its oats, a third of its barley and more than half of its rye. That year its wheat crop was 200,000,000 bushels greater than our own, its oat crop equalled ours, its barley crop was three times as great as ours, and its rye crop twenty-five times as large as ours."

"Russia has more horses than any other nation on earth, with 35,000,000 as compared with our 24,000,000; more

sheep than any other nation, with 80,000,000 as compared with our 50,000,000; nearly as many cattle, with 51,000,000 as compared with our 59,000,000."

NEGRO LYNCHINGS IN THE SOUTH.

Eight negro lynchings in the parish of Shreveport, La., is the record of the year. Three of the illegal executions occurred yesterday.

Shreveport is in disgrace. No place can afford to sanction a lynching, because the murdering of a human being by a mob to avenge another murder but adds to demoralization. More than one man in every mob is fired by a wild desire to shed human blood in much the same way that any other cold-blooded murderer might proceed to kill; and thus multiplying a fiendish passion cannot be other than detrimental to any community.

Nothing that the whites of the South might do could make the negroes more desperate and lawless than these repeated outbreaks of white frenzy and indiscriminate killing.

DISAPPOINTING A CHILD.

"I have two little ones at home," said a prominent Ogdenite, "and they are looking forward to Christmas with great expectations. They are 5 and 7 years of age, well clothed, carefree, happy youngsters. The younger is a girl and she expects a doll, a doll crib and ribbons. The boy wants a sled, a book and gloves. Both will be agreeably surprised on Christmas morning as Santa Claus will leave even more than their childish fancy has pictured as the sum total of happiness. But, as I contemplate the enjoyment my own will derive from the visit of the mysterious one in whom all very small children place their trust, I am saddened by the thought that, perhaps, in this prosperous community of ours more than one child will be awakened by the bells on Christmas morning to find the chill of an unsympathetic world. To me there could be no more pathetic thing than to see a child suddenly brought to a realization that for her there is no Santa Claus."

"I sometimes wonder if many sensitive children have not been made callous and unresponsive to nobling sentiment by the world's indifference to their own finer sentiments at a time when their moral fibre was in its formative stage; and I ask myself, how much of the perverseness of child life is due to this neglect on the part of the older folks who should not lightly disregard the dreams of childhood? And when I get to pondering it all over, I have two conflicting emotions. One is half regret there is a Christmas period; the other, an impulse to go and search out every possible case of child poverty and do my utmost to correct it. Straightway I become a volunteer in the ranks of Santa Claus."

FAILURE OF OUR MEXICAN POLICY.

Theodore Roosevelt, in the last of a series of letters that are being printed, denounces President Wilson and Secretary Bryan for their vacillating, weak policy in handling the Mexican problem. He opens his attack by accusing the government:

"First, of an unbroken course of more or less futile meddling in the internal affairs of Mexico, carried to a pitch which imposes on this nation a grave responsibility for the wrongdoing of the victorious factions; and, second, the plunging of this country in what was really a futile and inglorious little war with Mexico, a war entered into with no adequate object and abandoned without the achievement of any object whatever, adequate or inadequate. The war was entirely purposeless, and nothing and good object, achieved nothing and has been abandoned without obtaining even the object for which it was nominally entered into."

Roosevelt says horrible atrocities are being committed and yet the United States does nothing to stay the hand of the assassin and ravisher. He quotes from a letter written October 24 by a girl:

"Now I will ask you a question. Suppose someone falls into the power of the Zapatas. Would it be better for her to take her own life rather than allow them to do their will and what they are accustomed to do? As I never thought such a thing could happen, I did not ask you before about it, but now I see it quite possible. If we had not our good God in whom to trust I think we would give way to despair."

"In other words," says Mr. Roosevelt, "this girl, who had been engaged in charitable work in connection with the church, asks her pastor whether she is permitted to commit suicide in order to avoid the outrages to which so many hundreds of Mexican women, so many scores of nuns, have been exposed in the last few months. I cannot imagine any man of whatever creed—or of no creed—reading this letter without his blood tingling with horror and anger, and yet Americans should bear in mind the fact that the actions of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan in supporting the Villistas have made us partly responsible for such outrages."

Catholic editors throughout the country are indignant over Bryan's reply to Father R. H. Tierney of New York, who called the secretary's attention to outrages committed against certain nuns by the followers of Villa. Bryan excused the revolutionaries by declaring that the followers of Huerta had committed similar outrages on two American women from Iowa.

On this same subject Roosevelt says:

"Surely it ought not to be necessary to say that if the facts as thus stated to Mr. Bryan were true (and if there was any doubt immediate investigation as to their truth by the government was demanded), then the way to get justice was not by treating our infamy as wiping out the other, but by exacting the sternest retribution for both and effectively providing against the repetition of either. Even assuming for the moment that the attitude of the administration had not so committed the government that it was its duty to interfere on behalf of the nuns thus outraged, Mr. Bryan's statement to Father Tierney shows almost incredible callousness on his part to the most dreadful type of suffering, to acts far worse than the mere murder of any man. It seems literally impossible that any representative of the American government in high office could fail to be stirred to his depths by such wrong, or could have failed to insist on the immediate and condign punishment of the wrongdoers and on the amplex safeguarding against all possible repetition of the wrong. Apparently the only way in which it occurred to Mr. Bryan to take any action against the faction whose adherents had perpetrated these hideous wrongs on the two American women was by encouraging another faction which he must have known in advance and certainly did know after the event would commit and had committed wrongs equally hideous."

NOTICE

To our friends and patrons: Beginning with this date our price on Utah screened mine slack coal for ten-ton lots or more will be \$3.00 per ton delivered; on Utah nut coal per ton delivered, \$5.25. We would like to have a portion of your order. Same will have our best attention. We have coal to burn. Ogden Sewer Pipe & Clay Co. W. B. Porterfield, Mgr.—(Advertisement).

ENJOYABLE EVENING AT WEBER ACADEMY

One of the most interesting games of basketball ever staged in the city was played last night at the Weber academy between the Weber Academy Alumni association team and the Weber team. The game was prior to the grand ball which closed the annual "Alumni day" celebration at the school and the score was 34 to 33. The playing was witnessed by a crowd that filled the school auditorium to its capacity and the majority of the fans remained for the dancing party. This proved highly enjoyable, permitting of a renewal of acquaintance between the student body, alumnus and faculty, the opportunity being taken advantage of in a manner that made the event one of rare pleasure.

WORLD'S MARKETS

New York, Dec. 12.—Opening trading in shares was resumed on the stock exchange today after an interval of 111 business days. The tone of the initial trading was strong, but indicated a degree of caution on the part of the buyers and sellers. The first quotation was 190 shares of Pittsburgh Coal which declined 1-8. This was followed by transactions of 100 to 300 shares in some of the more active issues, including St. Paul, Missouri Pacific, Lehigh Valley, Reading, American Can, Tennessee Copper and other issues of less importance. Among the market gains at the outset were 7 3/4 points for Central Leather; 18 points for Texas company; 10 1/2 points for Le-

Mouldings, Framed Pictures, Gift Goods

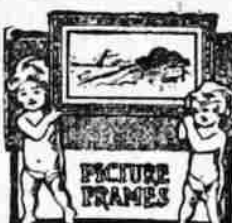


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high Valley; 6 points for Tennessee Copper; 6 1/2 points for American Can; 5 1/2 points for Reading; 10 points for American Beet Sugar and General Motors, 26 1-8.

The largest single transaction was a block of 1400 shares of Reading. Among the early declines were Southern Railway, common and preferred, which lost 1 1/4@3 1/2 and Northern Pacific which yielded 3/4. Secondary prices showed some recessions from the opening after the first ten minutes.

The market closed strong. There were many additions to the opening gains in the later dealings which were on a more active basis. Reading, the most prominent feature of the railway list, increased its lead to over 8 points and Lehigh Valley to 12 points. St. Paul rose 5 3/8 and Northern Pacific, after some early weakness, advanced almost 3 points, with a gain of 11 points for People's Gas. Some of the specialties including Texas company, General Motors and Central Leather increased their initial advances, while other specialties like Goodrich, Alaska Gold and Pacific Telephone averaged six points advances. Losses were nominal except for Southern Railway common and preferred; Louisville and Nashville; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, which declined 1 to 3 1/2 points.

New York Cotton.

New York, Dec. 12.—Cotton, spot quiet; middling upland, \$7.30. Cotton futures, closed steady: December, \$6.50; January, \$6.98; March, \$7.19; July, \$7.51; October, \$7.80.

South Omaha Livestock.

South Omaha, Neb., Dec. 12.—Hogs.—Receipts 12,000; higher; heavy, \$6.75@6.95; lights, \$6.90@7.00; pigs, \$5.75@6.50; bulk of sales, \$6.85@6.95. Cattle.—Receipts 300; steady; native steers, \$5.75@6.10; western steers, \$6.00@6.30; Texas steers, \$5.85@7.20; cows and heifers, \$5.50@7.25; calves, \$7.50@9.50. Sheep.—Receipts 1300; strong; yearlings, \$6.75@7.25; wethers, \$6.40@6.25; lambs, \$8.00@8.50.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool, Dec. 12.—Wheat, Spot, quiet; 1 mitchea, 10s 2d; 2, 9s 11d; 3, 9s 8 1/2d; 2 hard winter, 9s 8 1/2d; futures, dull; December, 9s 6 1/2d. Corn, Spot, quiet; American mixed, new, 6s 11d. Futures, strong; December 6s, 11 3/4d; January, 6s.

Chicago Hog Market.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Hog prices declined today, the supply being more than called for by immediate trade requirements. Cattle quota-

tions were only nominal. Holders of sheep and lambs had to hunt for buyers.

New York Exchange.

New York, Dec. 12.—Closing—Merchandise paper, 4 1/4@4 1/2c. Sterling exchange, steady; 60 day bills, \$4.8450; for cables, \$4.88; demand, \$4.8750. Bar silver, 49 7/8c. Mexican dollars, 38 1/4c. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, firm.

Bar Silver.

London, Dec. 12.—Bar silver, 23 1/16 per ounce; Money, 1 3/8 per cent; discount rates: Short and 3 months, 2 7/8 per cent.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Buying, led by two of the largest houses on "Change," turned the wheat market today sharply higher. There were an unusual number of inquiries here for cash wheat, and it was said demand also had improved at Liverpool. The fact that Australia had suspended import duties counted in favor of the bulls. After opening a shade off to 3-8c higher, prices rose all around, touch-

ing in some cases as much as 1 1/4 above last night's level.

Corn advanced with wheat. A good shipping demand was reported. The opening, which was unchanged to 1-8c higher, was followed by a moderate general upturn.

Oats were governed by one action of other cereals. Trade was light. Traders in provisions ignored a decline at the yards. More attention was given to the bullishness of the grain list, and there was a steady market in consequence.

Export sales of 2,000,000 bushel of wheat here, mainly to the government of Greece and said to be the largest 24-hour total ever recorded for Chicago, had much to do with the strength of the market and caused further gains. The close was firm at 1 1/8 to 1 7/8c above last night.

Western feeding requirements assisted in upholding corn quotations. The close was firm at 3-8@1-2 to 1-2c advance.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Wheat, 2 red, \$1.16 7/8@1.18 3/8; No. 2 hard, \$1.17@1.18 1/2. Corn—No. 2 yellow new, 64c; No. 3 yellow new, 62 3/4@63 1/2c. Oats, 3 white, 48@48 3/4c; standard, 48 3/4@49c. Rye No. 2, \$1.08 1/2. Barley, 60@70c. Timothy, \$3.75@5.75. Clover, \$12.50@14.50. Pork, \$16.50. Lard, \$9.75. Hams, \$9.12@9.87.

Members of the Ogden State Bank Christmas Savings Club will receive their reward of thrift next Monday, December 14th. Members are requested to present their cards and get their checks, at which time they will be given a handsome calendar picture.

Those who have paid in full will receive the amount put in with 4% interest. Those who have not paid in full will receive the amount paid in, but all members will get a picture.

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